

TREESICLE?—A king-size icicle forms on the branches of a tree next to the old west lab building on campus. Even the sun has failed to eat away much of this 12-foot popsicle.

Manitoba Fee Increase Brings National Action

U of A Council Joins In Protest Against University Administrators

U of A Students' Union has protested the actions of University of Manitoba and United College administrations, who recently proposed fee increases without consulting their students.

In telegrams sent last week to students' councils and administrations of the two Manitoba universities, Students' Council said:

"It is our view that questions such as tuition fees should be discussed by all interested parties and in a case such as this, the students of the universities . . . fall into this category."

McKinnon Says

No Cabinet Support Set For U of A French Canada Week

Provincial support for French Canada Week may not be forthcoming, according to a letter received last week by Students' Union President Francis Saville.

The letter, from the office of Education Minister Randolph McKinnon, states there is no provision in the provincial treasury for such grants.

A request from French Canada Week Committee officials for free use of the Jubilee Auditorium was also refused by the provincial government.

Use of the auditorium is not given rent-free, as a matter of policy, according to government officials.

Committee officials on cam-

pus say they are not concerned by the refusal to grant free use of the auditorium.

But they are upset about the grant.

Joe Clark, grad studies 1, attending a federal Conservative Party convention in Ottawa this week, is making representations before federal Social Credit MP's in an effort to reverse the Alberta government's position.

Financial support from the Quebec government is dependent upon the Alberta government's ability to come through with funds, says David Estrin, campus CUS chairman and member of the French Canada Week committee.

Council's action is part of a general protest from the Canadian Union of Students against the unilateral action of the Manitoba universities.

Francis Saville, Students' Union president, says the Bladen Commission on the financing of higher education is faced with the problem of meeting rising university costs.

"The commission is hard pressed to find money to meet the rising university costs," he says, "but stu-



FRANCIS SAVILLE
... "negotiations first"

New SUB Project Clears Its Greatest Hurdle—Board Of Governors Approves Design Concept

The Students' Union Building project survived its most critical test Friday, when it was approved by the Board of Governors.

The Board accepted the design concept and facilities list submitted by the Students' Union Planning Commission and referred the financial report to the capital development committee for approval.

Target date for completion of the \$4 million project is Feb., 1967. Students will contribute 62 per cent of the total cost, to be paid in 20 years within the present fee structure, according to the financial report.

JOHNS PLEASED

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university, says he is pleas-

ed with the project.

"The student planners are to be commended for their excellent report," says Dr. Johns.

"The facilities will be adequate for student needs in the foreseeable future and we are glad to see the design will occupy less space than was originally planned."

"The project will pay dividends in improved student life on the campus in the future," says Dr. Johns.

The SUPC proposal is for a structure with 214,775 square feet of floor space providing a wide range of student services.

Food facilities will be a basic feature of the new SUB. Food service areas will include:

- a 700-seat cafeteria;
- a 500-seat snack bar;
- a central kitchen which will serve these areas and will provide a catering service as well.

General lounge areas will supplement the food service areas as student interaction areas.

RECREATION AREAS

Recreation areas to serve a wide range of student tastes include:

- bowling lanes and a six-sheet curling rink;
- a billiard and table tennis area.

A theatre, a nondenominational meditation room, an art gallery and a music area will serve students' cultural needs.

Offices for the Students' Union executive and for SUB administrative personnel will be provided.

The proposal includes space for various Students' Union organizations: such as Radio Society, Photo Directorate, The Gateway, Amateur Radio Club and Evergreen and Gold.

Commercial facilities include areas for a bank and barbershop.

The administration will provide some essential student services in the building, including:

- the university bookstore;
- the National Employment Service;
- students' counselling services;
- alumni offices.

Students are having enough problems meeting present tuition costs."

"I would only agree to increased costs," he continued, "if there is an increased amount of grants and loans to help students obtain their education."

Last month, Students' Council unanimously passed a motion requesting the board of governors not to raise fees.

At that time, University President Dr. Walter H. Johns told council he knows of no immediate plans to raise fees here.

Advance notice would be given if fees were to be raised, Dr. Johns told council. This would allow council to submit a brief stating the students' position.

Mathews Speaks
See Page 3

Short Shorts

Xmas Messages To Be Recorded

The U of A Radio Society will be holding taping sessions Wednesday evening for foreign students wishing to send tape recorded messages home for Christmas. Students must supply tape.

The Radio Society will provide the use of its facilities free. An easy and inexpensive way to send personal Christmas wishes home.

CUS BUS CHARTER TICKETS

Tickets will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SUB Thursday and Friday only for CUS Bus Charters to Peace River, Fort MacLeod and Lethbridge.

The charters to Calgary, Lloydminster and Medicine Hat have been cancelled due to insufficient interest.

WHITE GIFT PARTY

Wauneita Big and Little Sister White Gift Party will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Wauneita Lounge. There will be skits, carol singing, Blue Ridge Singers and Santa Claus. Gifts should be worth about \$.75 to \$1 and will be sent to the Glenrose and Salvation Army.

CUCND

CUCND, Students For Peace, will sponsor a talk by Dale Enarson, noon Friday in Pybus, on the topic of "The McGill Conference on International Affairs," at which he was this university's delegate.

SOCIAL CREDIT

There will be a meeting of Social Credit Wednesday, Room 3017, med building, 8 p.m. British Social Credit film will be shown. Martin Hattersley will explain the A + B theorem.

LOST

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of two large and two small spotlights and two reflector flood lamps with "Gaton-Clamps" belonging to Photography Directorate, please contact Hiroto Saka.

4-H ALUMNI

The 4-H Alumni Christmas Party will be tonight. Rides will leave SUB at 7:30 p.m. for White Mud. There will be skating, dancing and refreshments.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club invites all students of German and friends to a Christmas Party with carols, skits and anecdotes Friday at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Anyone wishing to contribute skits and anecdotes please contact the office of the German department.

STUDENT SLANTS

LSM student slants with Ron Woodward will be at noon Wednesday at LSM Center and at 9 p.m. Thursday in arts 19.

Law School Forum

presents

Dr. M. R. Lupul

on

Church, State, and Higher Education in Alberta

Friday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Med 2104

Everyone Welcome

UofA Blood Flows Freely During Drive

This year's blood drive is a success—so far.

Fifteen hundred persons bled during the first week of the annual two week campaign according to Ian Winchester, chairman of blood drive.

"However 1,500 pints are not enough," Winchester said.

To ensure the Red Cross has an adequate supply of blood for the Christmas to New Year period, a further 2,000 pints are required.

This, Mr. Winchester hopes, will be given during the second week.

Because of the heavy first week turnout, blood drive will be located in the armed services building for the final week, Dec. 14-17.

Brown Calls Students Thoughtless Financiers

Do university students have any good, old-fashioned horse sense in their business dealings?

B. G. Brown, manager of the Edmonton Better Business Bureau suggests students should be more cautious in their private business affairs.

He says students sign contracts and cheques, then change their minds after thinking the deal over.

If the students are lucky, they may be able to cancel without a penalty; more often they pay a penalty of wasted time in disputing their rights to cancel, or of the expense of defence against civil action.

"Stop-payment privileges on a cheque are a privilege extended by your banker, and not necessarily a right—care should be taken by depositors to prevent abuses of this privilege," says Mr. Brown.

"Investigate before you invest," he suggests.

Mr. Brown cautions against impulsive buying.

"No matter who you deal with, know the reputation of the salesman and his firm."

UN Assembly To Discuss Admission Of Red China

Admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations is the resolution facing the United Nations Club in its annual model assembly.

"Although this resolution has been debated before, the club feels that another debate on the same resolution would show some interesting realignments,"

says Henry Rempel, president of the UN Club.

Albania will introduce the resolution and Indonesia will second it.

According to Rempel, student interest in the assembly is not as great as in some previous years, and it is unlikely that more than 40 representatives will actually be present.

"However, with a resolution as controversial as the admission of Communist China, the assembly promises to be a very lively one."

The Model Assembly will be held on Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Con Hall.

All spectators are welcome.

OPPORTUNITIES for GRADUATES

in

- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES ANALYSIS
- ORGANIZATION AND METHODS STUDY
- POLICY AND ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYSIS

THE COMPUTER CENTRE OF THE GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN

has openings for university graduates in

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interested in challenging and responsible management assignments in computer systems.

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DEPENDING ON EXPERIENCE AND
QUALIFICATIONS

THE FIELD

This is an exciting field for graduates interested in dealing with complex administrative and systems problems. The analyst will have the opportunity of working closely with a variety of government agencies and senior government administrators in carrying out assigned studies, and writing computer programs for the government's Computer Centre, now using an IBM 1410 tape-oriented system.

QUALIFICATIONS

A good academic record and a demonstrated interest in management and computers. The ability to think logically and express ideas clearly in speech and writing. A mature and well rounded personality.

HOW TO APPLY

A representative of the Saskatchewan Government Computer Centre will visit your campus on December 15.

See the Student Placement Officer for interview appointments and application forms, or write to:

COMPUTER CENTRE,
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING,
REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

CONDITIONS OF WORK

New employees are given a 12 to 18 month training period, with promotion on successful completion. Training includes an orientation program, on-the-job training projects and formal courses in computer programming and systems. Promising employees may take advantage of a Government sponsored educational leave program. A five day week is in effect with three weeks vacation and usual employee benefits provided.



WE REQUIRE GRADUATES TO FILL RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS IN THE AREAS OF MARKETING AND PRODUCTION. INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THIS CAMPUS DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following positions are available:

(1) Vice-Chairman of Public Relations for the Students' Union Planning Commission. Duties will commence 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Applications should include a resume of experience, ideas as to what the applicant expects to do in the job, and should be submitted to the Students' Union Office by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

(2) Assistant Editor of Student Handbook, 1965-1966. Please apply in writing to the undersigned by Dec. 17.

(3) Student Co-ordinator for a Local Study Group on the topic of "Democracy in the University Community." Applicants should be a senior or graduate student. Please see secretary in SUB for pertinent information re position. Trips to Regina and Eastern Canada will probably follow. Please send applications to the undersigned by Dec. 17.

Chairman
Personnel Board
Students' Union

OPTOMETRIST—DR. P. J. GAUDET

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Prof. Mathews Explains Why 'Alberta Has Become Most Corrupt Province'



"Power corrupts, absolute power corrupts absolutely."



"Unbalanced power generates fear."



"Alberta government has no effective opposition."



"... appointed boards ... are limitlessly corruptible."

Professor Robin D. Mathews has been a controversial figure on campus for 15 months. Few have ventured beyond the controversy to the ideas that sparked it.

Today Professor Mathews has his say. Tomorrow—who knows?

Parliamentary democracy in Canada is a system the ends of which are liberty, justice, and freedom of initiative for all men. The system depends upon the conflict and balance of responsible forces. Ends are achieved by the "traditional" means among "free" societies possessing parliamentary government. Citizens are represented by members of a legislature which is made responsible to the electorate by the elective legislature at large and to the electorate.

The parliamentary system of government and most of the significant political activities in free countries depend upon checks and balances, upon a conflict of responsible forces moving toward generally accepted constitutional ends. Responsible forces in conflict are a definitive part of parliamentary government. Responsibility, moreover, is divided among members of cabinet, not only for efficiency, but to prevent the concentration of power in any single person or small group of people.

Democratic free nations assume, without cynicism, that Lord Eldon's comment is true: "Power corrupts—absolute power corrupts absolutely." It is the function of a vital democracy, therefore, to have power checked wherever it is exerted. Government has an opposition. Parliament and members of parliament are checked by elections, the laws of the land, the traditional usages of the nation. The courts test legislation and hesitantly reinterpret legislation as conditions in society change. The courts, as well, provide for "judicial review" or what is commonly known as "appeal" so that within strict limits courts provide checks upon courts.

Whenever the balance of responsible forces is seriously impaired, power tends to concentrate in the hands of one or a few men. If the election system is impaired, corruption enters. Where any one of those forces is weakened, another force, fear, comes into play. Unbalanced power generates fear, which in itself—difficult to record, impossible to measure—serves to increase the imbalance and, inevitably, the corruption. I have said that since the death of Maurice Duplessis in Quebec, Alberta has become the most corrupt province in the Dominion. Let me consider the statement in relation to publicly available documents and my own documented experience.

I have described electoral distribution in Alberta as "gerrymandered" much to the horror of my (especially Social Credit) critics. They plead that because no action has been taken on gerrymandering exists. The opposite is true. 54.13 per cent of the votes cast in the last election netted Social Credit 95.25

per cent of the seats. How is that possible? Observe that in the Glenmore (Calgary) constituency 24,000 people elect one MLA. In Dunvegan (Peace River) 4,000 people elect one MLA. The total effect of such disproportion is too elaborate to discuss here. But in the late 1950's the transferable ballot was eliminated in Alberta. And so was the opposition. My dictionary doesn't have a name for that. Parliament without effective opposition possesses too much power. The Alberta government has no effective opposition. It cannot adequately be checked or reviewed.

Mr. Manning has chosen for a long time to hold the powers of the Attorney-General in his own hands. That power, especially because of its judicial nature, should be separated from the powers of the party leader and premier. Mr. Manning can give no valid reason why he should join the immense powers of the premiership to those of the Attorney General. The mere fact that he persists in holding the position of Attorney-General is suspicious. I believe it is more than suspicious.

The present government of Alberta is responsible for innumerable statutes which deprive the citizens of the fundamental rights of justice. The legislature has set up dozens of appointed boards. They are often without clear policy. Their regulations are often arbitrary, inconsistent, and even secret. Members are appointed (not elected) and

tion in 1963, we protested three things: (1) the return by an electorate of a man who abused public trust, (2) the laxity of the Attorney-General's office in not carrying out a full and complete examination of Mr. Hawrelak's activities from every point of reference within the power of the Attorney-General, (3) the fact that no invalidating law exists in cases such as Mr. Hawrelak's.

Some of the results of the event are well known. Some are not. A Royal Commission had found gross misconduct on Mr. Hawrelak's part. A civil suit was won against him by the City. We felt that a full assessment of criminal liability was necessary. If true, we would press for action. We sought legal counsel. Lawyers were afraid. We were directed to some so-called "screwball" lawyers, since, we were assured none of the "respectable" ones would under take the perfectly legitimate investigation. We found one lawyer who was wholly unsatisfactory.

We never could find another. I report the fact with reluctance. Lawyers ran, almost literally, away from us, afraid of the concentration of power in the Province. In the present case we are conducting against Messrs. Mawrelak, Macdonald, Anthony and others for False Arrest, Malicious Prosecution and Conspiracy we took months to find a lawyer. Because of their fear lawyers refused to honour their ethical obligations to society. Reasonable recourse in

refused to investigate, and in the course of his correspondence promulgated falsehoods which had the effect of protecting open, public lawlessness. I wrote him, over a month, four special delivery letters about the matter. He wouldn't reply.

Finally, as if to fill out this report, I attempted in June, 1963, to lay criminal charges against certain powerful people in public life in the Province. I reported my intention to the Attorney-General asking for his direction. He refused, again, to reply. After ten days of waiting I spent a day attempting to lay the charges, as it is the right of any citizen to do. I had to contend with what I judge to be six separate irregularities. I was told I had to see police first. I was taken before the chief crown prosecutor. My witness was turned away and the press excluded. The magistrate I finally managed to reach attempted to elicit evidence before receiving the information. The magistrate then refused to receive the information. And in turning me away, he personally insulted me, to add insult to injury.

My own experience supports the allegations of corruption and mismanagement rife in Alberta. Almost without exception I have not met due process in government and in law but corruption, negligence, and mismanagement. Corruption in a political system has many faces besides the familiar one of graft. The breaking down of the tension among forces that keep society free and just is corruption. The conscious unwillingness on the part of public officials to maintain traditional responsibility is corruption. The abuse of law and procedure to achieve irresponsible ends by anyone is corruption. The acceptance by the electorate of irresponsibility as a way of government is corruption.

I need hardly mention the strange handling of news by the major presses in Alberta. The press outside the Province has had harsh things to say about news handling here. The infamous Alberta Press statute of the late thirties was disallowed. It would have given the Social Credit cabinet power to shut any newspaper it didn't like. The statute was disallowed, but a power as great has evidenced itself in Alberta. Fear, unlike legislation cannot be disallowed. Some kind of censorship, which I can only believe is fear, is in operation here. The Alberta government scandals of the last six months, for instance, have been better reported in Toronto than in Edmonton, Alberta.

I could go on to discuss the use made of the Alberta Treasury branches to "condition" dissenting voices. In the hands of government banks can be dangerous playthings. I could discuss the way in which civil cases are used in Alberta to substitute for criminal actions. But I know those things without documentary evidence. And I stated that I would discuss matters on this page that can be found in public record or in my own documents.

WRITTEN BY ROBIN MATHEWS

PHOTOS BY STACEY

LAYOUT BY BILL WINSHIP

make law, by-passing elected representatives. They are not judicial. They often deny judicial rights to people appearing before them. If they make just decisions, they do so as an accident of fortune. They are limitlessly corruptible.

So grave indeed are the dangers that the Alberta Section of the Canadian Bar Association presented a brief to cabinet two years ago asking for relief. Mr. Manning said he would appoint a board to look into the evil of appointed boards. He hasn't lifted a finger. Even in that absurd direction.

The boards—government appointed—decide upon disputes between government and others. Many boards specifically deny the right of appeal, a basic constitutional right. Recourse to judicial appeal is not wholly cut off, but it is made more than ordinarily difficult.

The electoral system is gerrymandered. The traditional balance of parliament has been destroyed, at least temporarily. Repressive legislation has funnelled power away from the line of traditional authority into the hands of a few. Fear has entered as a terrible force.

When we protested Mr. Hawrelak's elec-

law was denied us. Moreover, we received some very questionable treatment from some members of the Alberta Law Society.

It became shockingly clear to us from our experience "counsel hunting" that many, many members of the Law Society of Alberta are controlled by fear of the very power they should be checking.

When my life was threatened over the Hawrelak protest, a police officer who came to my house acted, in response to my report, insolently and unethically, making it clear that he had no intention of defending me because he disagreed with my views. I called for an investigation, and was told it was carried out. I protested that neither I nor my witness was called to any investigation. I was told by the police department, in effect, to mind my own business.

When the student picketers were lawlessly attacked, we had very good reason to believe that the attack constituted organized public lawlessness connected to at least one City Department. We presented a brief to Mr. Manning asking for an investigation. Others petitioned him independently. He stalled,



"Electoral system is gerrymandered."



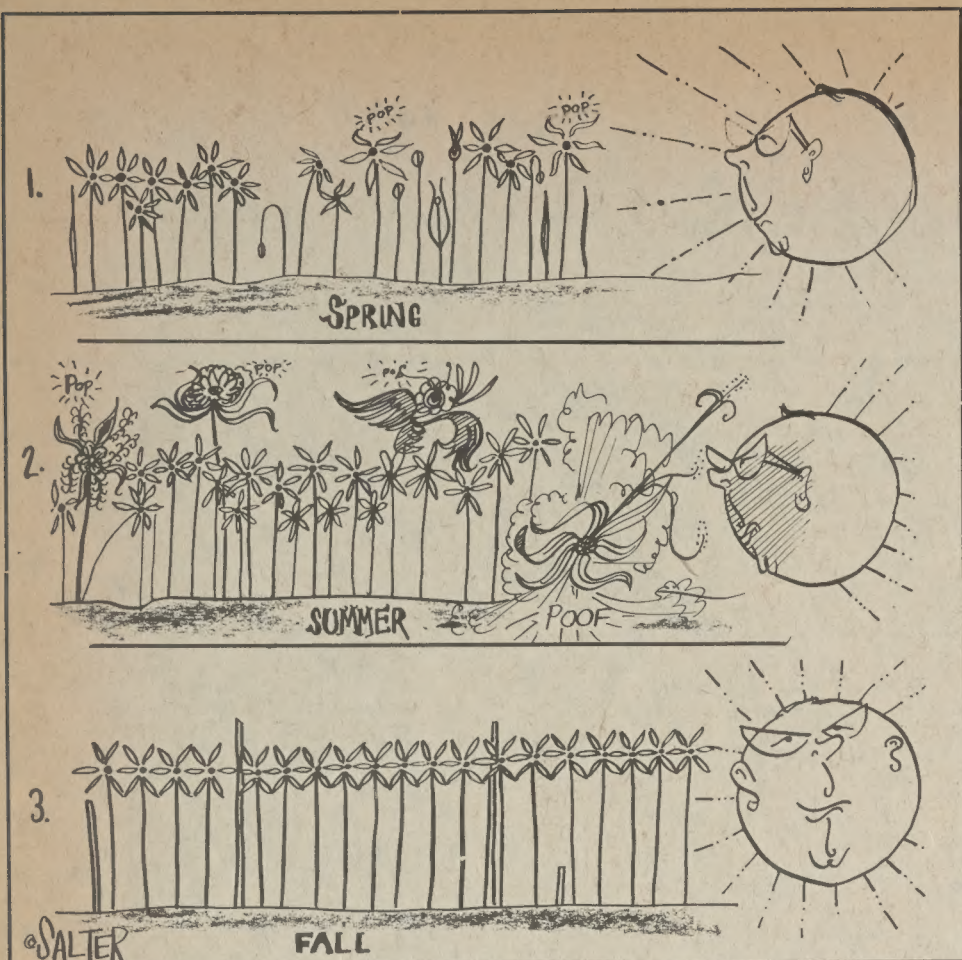
"Law Society of Alberta controlled by fear ..."



"Mr. Manning ... stalled, refused to investigate."



"Fear, unlike legislation cannot be disallowed."



"THE GARDENER OF EDEN"

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief - - - Bill Winship

Associate Editor Barry Rust Editorial Assistant Adriana Albi

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1964

Where Is The Proof, Gentlemen?

We have had enough, honorable gentlemen.

To put it colloquially, "put up or shut up."

We refer, of course, to our two esteemed Social Credit cabinet ministers, Mr. A. J. Hooke, and Mr. Randolph McKinnon.

In recent weeks both these gentlemen have seen fit to lash out against this university and its professors; Alberta's high school system, its teachers and curriculum; and general "immorality" in our halls of learning. So far they have failed to back their irresponsible statements with any conclusive evidence.

Mr. Hooke, who seems to have forgotten which department he heads, and whose qualifications either as an educator or moralist are somewhat in doubt, led the attack with unsubstantiated charges of "immorality" and atheism in our high schools. Mr. McKinnon, who left the teaching profession five years ago to wage the war against "immoral elements", added sex to the list of sins. (It seems he found little else in *Catcher in the Rye* to recommend it.)

On the evidence at hand it would seem the honorable gentlemen have generalized from two rather debatable examples: the case of Raymond Hertzog, and the appearance of *Catcher in the Rye* in high school classrooms.

What is unfortunate is that so far few informed persons have stood up and challenged Mr. Hooke and Mr. McKinnon. Surely the students and faculty of this campus are not going to sit still while two political opportunists rant and rave.

Thus far the Edmonton Journal has not challenged their statements. Silence usually implies agreement—

so we are left to conclude that the Journal does indeed feel Alberta's educational institutions are beset with "immorality".

Fortunately, not all Alberta's papers have been as silent. An editorial in the Calgary Albertan states:

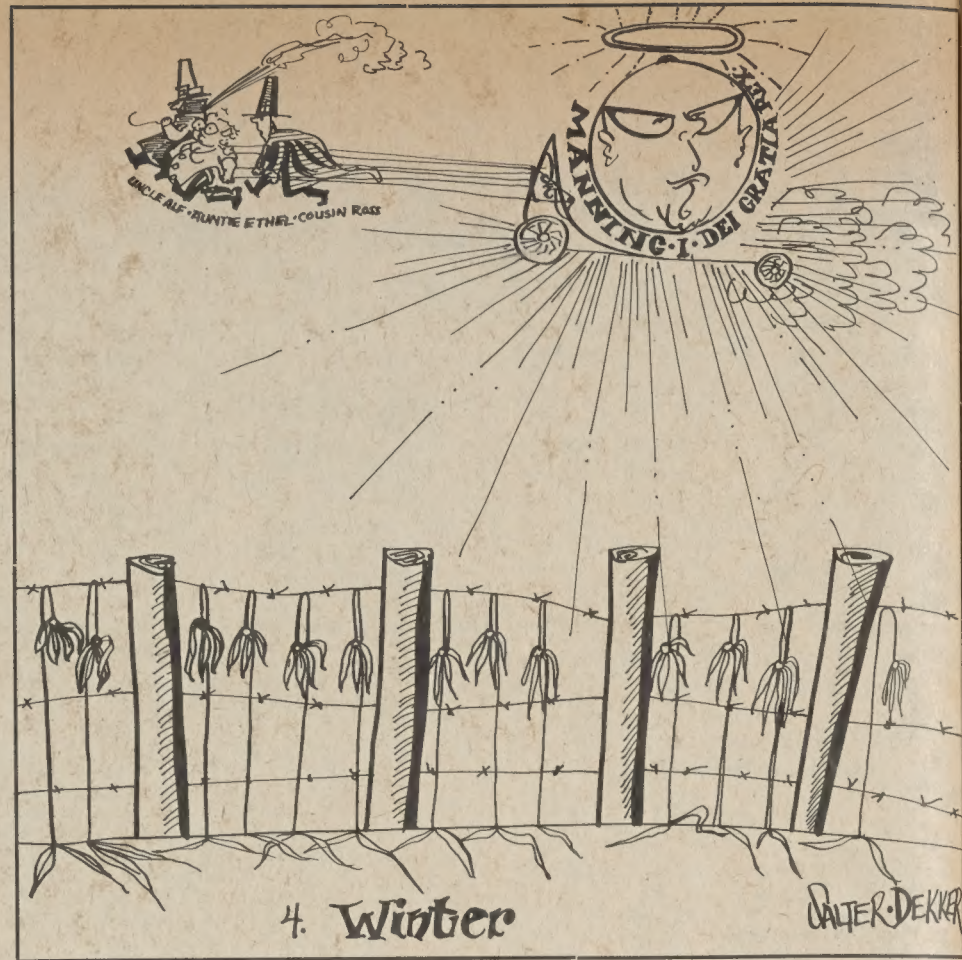
... the point which needs to be made, and made with all possible force, is that Mr. Hooke and Mr. McKinnon had better stop making generalized accusations and get down to chapter and verse. Let them define what they mean by "immorality in the schools" and let them tell where it is to be found.

If it is as widespread as they imply, let us have the evidence—evidence which seems to have eluded nearly everyone else. If it is not widespread, but confined to a few scattered instances, let it by all means be rooted out; but let Messrs. Hooke and McKinnon stop insinuating that our entire school system is riddled with rottenness.

Until they adopt this course, they are themselves open to an accusation: that they are engaged in an ignorant and irresponsible campaign to discredit our schools and the concept of education. And that—especially for a man in Mr. McKinnon's position—is a very serious charge indeed.

Recent letters to the Journal indicate the citizens of Edmonton are damning university students, professors, and Alberta's high schools, in complete ignorance of actual conditions. Isn't it about time a few facts were presented? And isn't it about time this university made some statement? As the Albertan editorial states:

Mr. McKinnon's remarks cannot be ignored by anyone in Alberta who has any responsibility with respect to education or interest in it.



4. Winter

"... MADE GLORIOUS SUMMER BY THIS SUN OF YORK."

Bruce Ferrier

~ One Way

A black miasma has descended upon the university campus.

For want of a better name, I call it the Christmas Disease. Those afflicted by it exhibit the following symptoms:

- desperation and panic, caused by the prospect of three term papers due on the same day;
- black depression, pressing down like Baudelaire's lid-like sky;
- a mental vagueness, where thoughts of cubic equations and Conradian themes drift into and out of the mind without control or purpose.

The afflicted person is almost totally unable to get any useful work done. Somehow the time he does put in on assignments gets diverted into playing the piano or sorting toothpicks or polishing shoes.

This means that the things he should do, like go to class, read textbooks, write up outlines, and so forth, do not get done. Things he has to do are handed in three days late.

Sometimes the person tries frantically to escape. He experiments with hedonism. All work and no play has proved to be fruitless; all play and no work will be just as fruitless, but it is a lot more fun. Out-of-town students exhibit a desperate desire to go home.

Alas, nothing works. In the middle of a party he will remember that he must hand in twenty-two physics problems the next day; while chalking up a cue, the memory of an unfinished essay shatters all composure.

At this point the sufferer begins to display what I call the Plumber Syndrome. There is a marked desire to quit university, renounce forever books and study, and become a plumber, mountain climber, or bum.

However, most people in this state are still too rational: they realize that this solution, no matter how satisfying, is wrong. One must not forsake the goal! Retreat is the refuge of the coward! The gift of knowledge is holy!

Professors are probably the first to notice the onset of this disease. At any time when more than half the class cut the lecture, or less than a quarter have the lesson prepared, something is probably wrong.

The disease has reached epidemic proportions now, and it is a wonder that the Student Health Service has not clapped quarantine notices on classrooms and labs. Effects of disorder become noticeable over the noon hour, when the bodies of students struck down by it can be seen strewn about Pybus lounge and other campus resting-places.

How the disease is communicated is uncertain. Coffee is the probable carrier, as large quantities are consumed by those exhibiting symptoms.

Cause and cure are unknown. The malady disappears after the Christmas holiday as mysteriously as it came, leaving no signs of its presence beyond a vague feeling that one is behind in everything.

It is to be hoped that medical science will some day find the cure for this menace.

The Papermakers

STAFF THIS ISSUE: It was four press nights before Xmas and all through the office not a typewriter was stirring. Like, where were you staff? A few stumbled in: Janet Orzech turned in one story, Al Bromling managed two, Helen Chomlak one and a half, Colleen Crozier (a new staffer) wrote her first two articles, Malcolm Fast's second story appears today, Pat Mooney did her usual good job on CUP, Sue Hill typed a few letters, Irene McRae did her duties well, Ginger Bradley was on the job. But where's Dutton? It really was an exciting day and night: like Bill Miller resigned for the second time, Doug Walker actually did some copy editing, Alex Hardy ghost wrote two sports stories, Adriana finally had an idea, Sellar wrote a story of twelve, Emilio and Jim wrote heads in between coffees, Bary Rust anchored the entire operation, and year, Virginia, Winship finally showed up.

VIEWPOINT

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1964

PAGE FIVE

Student Assistance

To The Editor:

I think you should do some serious investigating and attacking regarding the government's student assistance. The calendar says "a six week waiting period" (from the beginning of the term) is necessary, but this is damn near 10 weeks and approval (?) notices are not even out. (Allow 3 weeks after notices and then 2 weeks for the bursar to notify the student). I, and a lot of other students, allowed 6-8 weeks in our budget, not 13-15 weeks. If I do not receive this assistance in the very near future, there is no alternative but to drop out and go to work. Already, I am not able to meet financial obligations and I don't ask for much; just the right to eat, sleep and cover monthly necessities.

Let's have a good blast.

Karl L. Buchner
ed 3

Bouquet

To The Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks to Miss Janet Orzech, Mr. Don Sellar, and Mr. Bill Miller for the time and effort they expended in allowing me to present my comments in the current dispute. I personally felt they handled it with decorum and efficiency and deserve to be congratulated.

In addition Gateway, I feel, deserves commendation for the noticeable upswing in format, handling of controversial issues, and tone. I hope that Gateway will continue to present all aspects of a situation as is possible, at the same time it advocates a policy it considers worthwhile and enhancing. After my recent experience with the staff at Gateway and after obtaining a glimpse into what is required to present a campus paper I have come to the conclusion that too many judge in hasty ignorance.

Sincerely
R. L. Hertzog
grad studies

Puzzle And Picture

To The Editor:

This is to let you know that I've solved the crossword puzzle you had on your front page Dec. 4.

I hope it comes close to the right answer. Clever of you to hide the two important clues (Brook and Beretti) in the lead story.

Let's have more of these.

Yours truly,
Bohdan Harasymiw

Liberty Denied Christians?

To The Editor:

As a serious student and observer of logic, psychology, and philosophy in the practical tasks of living, I find from Nov. 27 issue of The Gateway that Dr. M. R. Lupul's observations on some matters are disappointing. His article reads more like an impassioned appeal against Christianity and what it stands for.

Dr. Lupul strongly objects to the interference in primitive (pardon the use of the word) Samoan, and African pigmy cultures, while deprecating the resurgence of French-Canadian or Christian culture. There must be something very insidious in this latter one when it is compared with primitive cultures. I honestly believe society can learn a great deal from all primitive cultures, including Judean or Biblical.

The very argument that a deeply personal and enduring philosophy of life can (only) be built from "the variety of intellectual fare which raises real, not simulated, confusion, doubt, and frustration" contains logical flaws. Does it assume simulated effort to be wasteful? Should every doctor experience all possible illnesses so that he can understand their effects and the prescribed cures? Of course, experiments in real environment are more informative. However, must everyone ignore any and all psychological and other consequent harm from such experiments?

A strong case appears to have been made for tolerance of every point of view except the Christian one. The idea of a Christian college is to provide Christian atmosphere so that Christian students have a chance to get acquainted with religion. Dr. Lupul himself assumes that certain facts of life can be interpreted in various ways. Why should the Christians be denied this liberty?

I believe the function of critical inquiry should not only "be genuine and of a depth to disturb, even confuse, and certainly frustrate the young," but also, to include a presentation of the best answers and alternatives, which the Christian institution attempts to accomplish. Intelligent Christians do not agree with all the answers given by religion without questioning, nor do they believe the Church has absolute solutions to all problems.

Christians maintain that additions will be made to our present body of knowledge. However, we

Viewpoint's "letter of the week" award goes to the only reader who correctly solved last Friday's crossword puzzle; others attack Dr. Lupul's stand on religious junior colleges.

do need to use our past experience and proven mode of living to get along in society. If this idea of a working base of knowledge and growth in understanding principle is not valid, then what rationality can we offer for spending the best part of our lives studying knowledge much of which, we know, will be outdated or even disproved in future decades and centuries?

In his long article, Dr. Lupul made many generalizations, but the only proven fact is that public funds have supported Christian colleges.

Yours truly
A. A. deSouza
ed 4

Dr. Lupul, Gateway And Garbage

To The Editor:

How lucky all Albertans are that the powerfully evil Social Credit machine has not yet succeeded in doing away with academic freedom and freedom of the press. After all, without these shields to hide behind, Dr. Lupul and The Gateway would not for long be able to spread such garbage as was found in the Nov. 27 issue of the university paper.

This may be news on your campus, but in Alberta are many people—myself obviously included—who do not recognize the university to be the ultimate source of all wisdom or fountain of knowledge; yes, there are those of use who do not regard Dr. Lupul, and others like him, to be a divinely appointed—using a term that might strike your funnybone temporarily—arbiter as to what is good in education and what is not.

It is rather evident from Dr. Lupul's remarks that he did not bother in the least to get any first-hand information about the academic conditions prevalent in the religious colleges of which he speaks. Had he done so, his ridiculous charges of "pat answers," "over-protection," and "stifling intellectual climate" would not have appeared.

Without first-hand knowledge, who is Dr. Lupul to say that religious colleges circumscribe reason and science? These institutions are merely ascribing to these two disciplines a position that happens not to agree with the "above-all-else" concept with which Dr. Lupul would endow reason and science.

I attend a religious college, and I have found many challenges without having had a ready-made dossier of pat answers handed to me by a shadowy church official ever close by lest there be a breath of heresy.

I hesitate to say this, but it

would seem that Dr. Lupul, without the basic and elementary requirement of checking the facts, used the teachers' convention and the pages of The Gateway as a sounding board for his political philosophies—which just happened to coincide with the anti-Manning platform of The Gateway's policies. Dr. Lupul's paper was not an honest attempt to express his doubts about or opposition to religious education, but merely an ill-considered attempt on his part to express his negative anti-social credit political beliefs under the guise of educational theory.

I find it rather fortunate that the citizens of this province reward the by now rather notorious efforts of many U of A staff members to discredit public officials with the contempt they deserve. Too bad, however, that such a previous thing as academic freedom or freedom of the press is made to suffer for it.

William Torgerson
pre-theology 2
Concordia College

The Wall And Fairies

To The Editor:

I am writing in protest to that deplorable letter submitted by an ICEC spokesman concerning "Our Wall."

1. Mr. Souris refers to the "Wall" as the "Berlin Wall." May I assure him that the Berlin Wall is still dividing East and West Germany and under no circumstances has it been transported to the University of Alberta Edmonton campus. I personally aided in the construction and supervision of the "Wall" and at no time during its existence was subjected to regard it as having any relationship to one of Germany's major tourist attractions.

2. Let us assume the engineers did partake in the construction of the Berlin Wall. (I used the article "the" because an unusually reliable artsman once told me there was only one Wall.) Our spokesman stated that the International Cultural Exchange Committee does not believe in the Berlin Wall. He has thus impressed upon me that the ICEC does not believe in reality—because one does exist. A person or group that does not uphold reality must believe in fantasy because fantasy is the farthest extreme from reality. My mother once told me that fantasy was "the land of fairies."

A believer in Society Credit is generally a "Social Creditor." Also, a believer in Christianity is a Christian. Therefore, it is my belief that a believer in fantasy must be a fairy. Thus, can it be

said that the ICEC is patronized by fairies?

3. Were Communist tactics of coercion and name-calling used by the campaigning engineers? (A vision at this very moment flashes through my mind of the head of the Soviet Communist Party calling our Western leaders "a pack of Finks"—or is it Phinques?) What Communist dictator today would allow his subjects to make two alternatives to his commands? Any student may have vowed allegiance to one of the "Fink Holes;" or, may have surpassed the "Wall" by transgressing the warm hallways of the Engineering building. We gave a choice, as democracy allots and relinquish ourselves from any connection with the communist party.

4. Regarding our spokesman's opinion concerning engineers and politics. My reply is: "God help us if he got into politics," if so, Edge could go wild with articles such as "The Bible and Mother Goose;" or, The Sociological and Ethical Dimensions of Fairies in their Natural Environment."

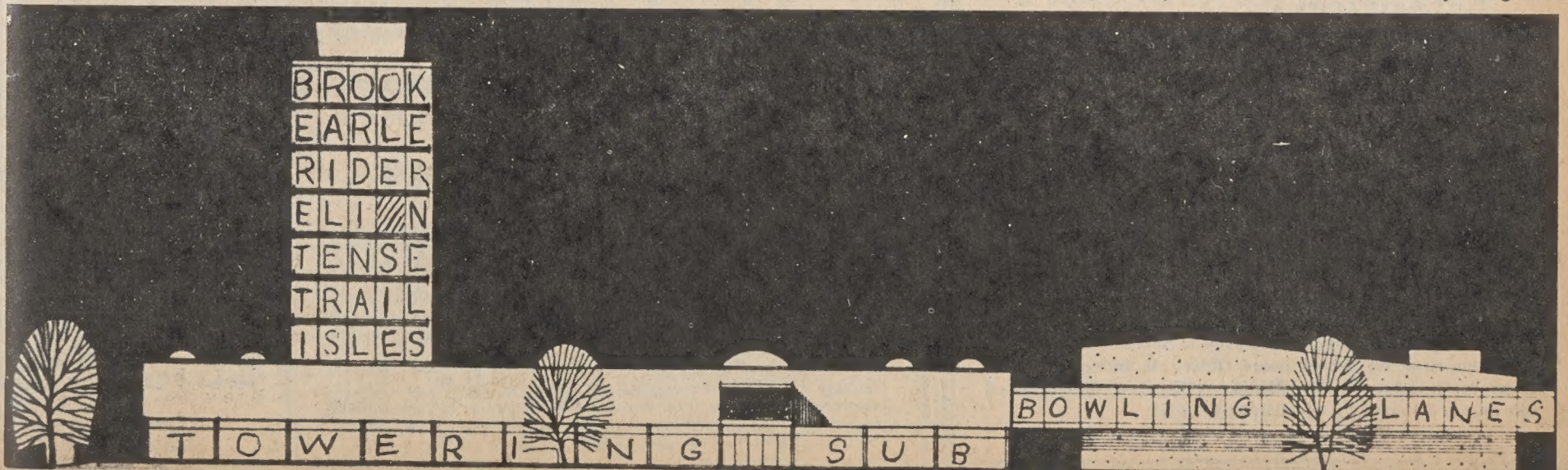
5. I am sorry for being a lowly engineer because Mr. Souris leaves me at loss over the meaning of his Latin or Greek phraseology to convey English thoughts. Is it that fairies regard the English language as incapable of expressing complete thoughts? I refer to a quotation from George Orwell's "Politics and the English Language:" "... There is no real need for the hundreds of foreign phrases now current in English ... Bad writers; and especially scientific, political, and sociological are nearly always haunted by the notion that Latin or Greek words are grander than Saxon ones." Is Mr. Souris implying in his use of a foreign quotation that English is an inferior language?

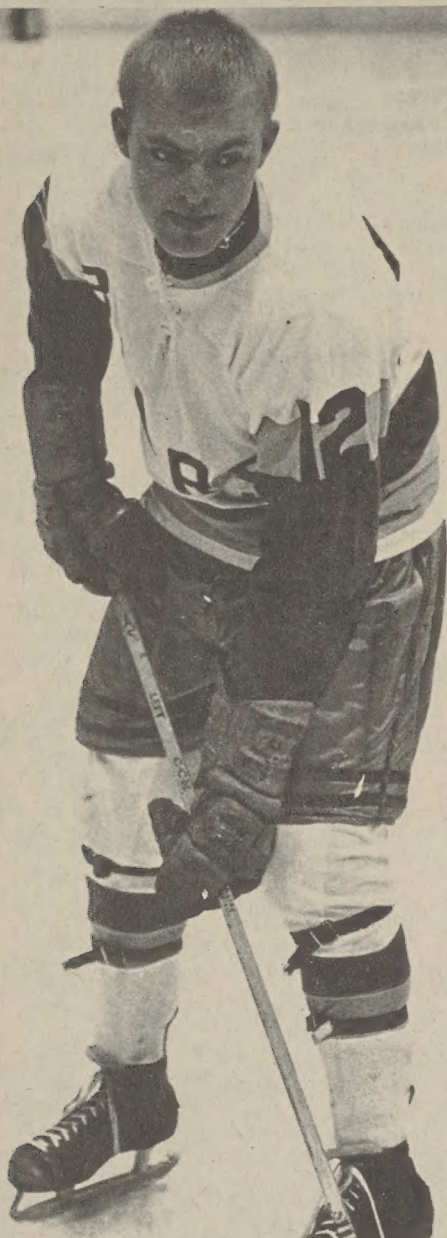
6. Sealing the engineers in the "crumbling mosaic masterpiece," besides showing direct opposition to one of God's Commandments, further exemplifies an attempt to escape reality. In reality, destruction of the human element is regarded as sin.

7. If our famous "WUS Wall" does return someday, I propose our ICEC members "bear their wings" and fly over. Their success may well serve to distract many fellow students from the support of charity.

The Wall proved to be a remarkable success and I am glad to see that the majority accepted it. On behalf of the engineers I would like to thank the many students who gave their donations to our campaign. In a campus as large as ours there is, however, a small minority of radicals. I pity them.

Roy Davies
faculty of engineering





EASY ED SCORING—University of Alberta Golden Bear centre "Easy Ed" Wahl has been one of the few Bruins fulfilling his scoring potential this year. Wahl, who counted one goal in a 4-3 Alberta loss to Calgary Seniors at the weekend, sees action again Thursday. Bears' opposition are Edmonton Oil Kings. The exhibition joust starts at 8 p.m. at Varsity Arena. Oil Kings lead the five-game crosstown series 2-0 in games after 6-3 and 10-4 victories. Wahl and mates hope to bring Alberta out of a three-game losing slump.

Attention . . .

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS—ALL GRADE LEVELS

The Edmonton Separate School Board will receive applications from prospective teachers for positions beginning September 1st, 1965.

Mr. F. E. Donnelly, Supervisor of Teaching Recruitment, Edmonton Separate Schools, will be interviewing prospective teachers at the National Employment Service Office, University Campus, on January 25 and 26, 1965. Application forms may be obtained from the National Employment Service Office or the Edmonton Separate School Board Office. If desired, appointments for interviews at the Edmonton Separate School Board offices may be made by telephoning 429-2751.

Drake Can Still Smile

By Alex Hardy

Clare Drake, coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears, can still smile even though his Bruins are winless in their last three games.

Golden Bears blew a three-goal lead and bowed 4-3 to Calgary Seniors in an exhibition joust at Calgary during the weekend. It was their third loss in the last eight days and fourth in six 1964 outings.

Clare grinned off the latest loss. He still feels he'll have his squad in fighting trim by the time the serious shooting starts in the Western Intercollegiate Conference Dec. 18.

"The Calgary game was a strange one," Drake said. "We

the second period. Two came while Golden Bears were playing two men short due to penalties. The host team picked up the only goal of the final session.

"We hit two goal posts in the final five minutes," Drake said, "but we couldn't find the net."

Golden Bears outshot the senior team 35-23.

Clare admitted his club should probably have won, but he wasn't overly worried. Golden Bears are working hard in practice, and should be hot after a win by the time they host University of Alberta (Calgary) Dinosaurs in the WIHC opener.



EARL GRAY
... adds an assist



HOWIE GREEN
... counts one goal

played not too well in the first period, but went ahead 3-0. We played better as the game progressed, but Calgary got all the goals."

Defencemen Dick Wintermute, centre Ed Wahl and winger Howie Green gave Bears their healthy first-period budge. Wintermute scored unassisted, while Earl Gray set up Wahl and Ralph Jorstad helped out on Green's marker.

Calgary scored three times in

Trailing Bears Meet Kings Again Thurs.

University of Alberta's Golden Bear icers are in action Thursday night.

Golden Bears host Edmonton Oil Kings at Varsity Arena. The game, third of the five-game exhibition series between the clubs, gets underway at eight o'clock.

Oil Kings lead the series 2-0 in games after 6-3 and 10-4 triumphs.

Bruin Coach Clare Drake has concentrated on checking in recent practices, due to the poor effort of his minions in this department in the previous games.

The game will likely be Alberta's last before the Western Intercollegiate Conference opener Dec. 18 against UAC Dinosaurs.

Bruce Kidd Beaten In Eastern Meet

HAMILTON—McMaster University won their third consecutive Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Harrier meet at Kingston recently.

Dave Knox of McMaster stunned spectators by upsetting the redoubtable Bruce Kidd running for the University of Toronto and captured individual honors.

The cross-country event was run on a five mile course.

Knox ran the distance in 25:15.3 compared to Kidd's time of 25:53.1.

Another surprise was the amazing third-place finish of McMaster's Ray Varey who was not assured of a place on the team until just prior to the event.

Varey edged out his teammate Russ Evans, the OQAA three mile champion.

McMaster's winning point total was 29. University of Toronto had 38 points for second place while the University of Western Ontario was a distant third in the penalty-point standings with 89.

TYPING

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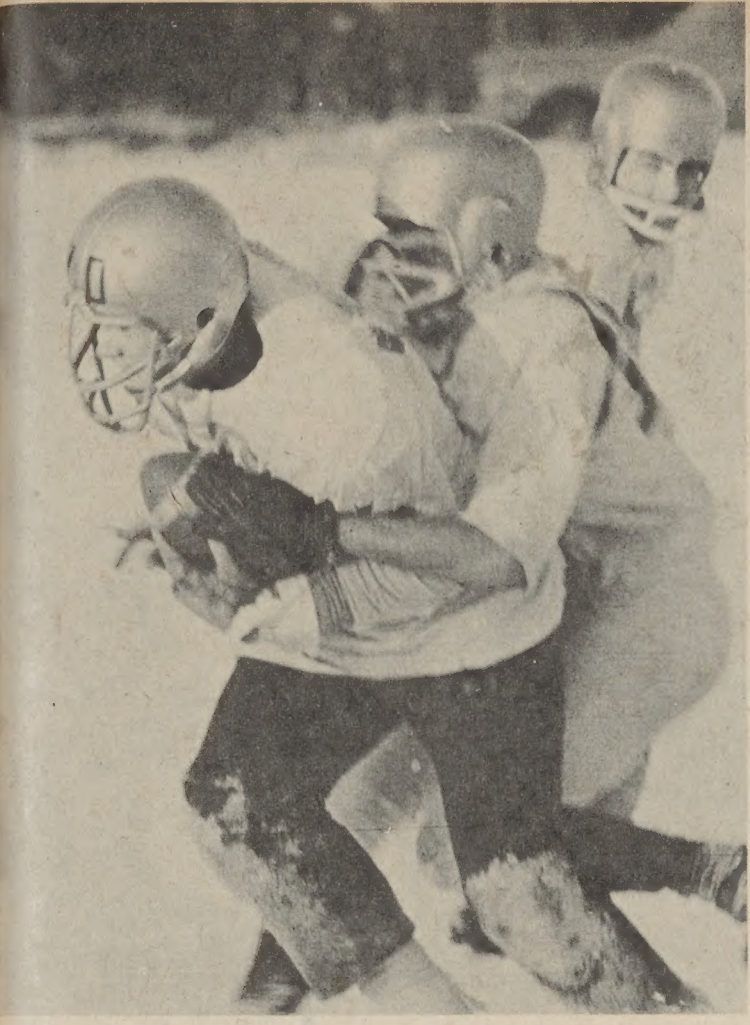
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We will be on the Campus December 9 and 10, 1964. We are looking forward to discussing your career plans with you and in exploring how your interests and talents could best be utilized in this rapidly expanding organization. Please arrange an appointment time through the Student Services Office.



—Neil Driscoll Photo

WILSON CAUGHT—Garneau Goofs' quarterback John "Crazylegs" Wilson is caught from behind deep in his own backfield during Sunday's 1964 Toilet Bowl football classic at Garneau Field. Making the tackle is U of A Rams' star Ted "The Monster" Seifred, while Ram end Ron "The Ripper" Lloyd looks on. Wilson was repeatedly thrown for losses by the hard-charging Rams, but in the end the Goofs wriggled to a 21-0 victory.

Goofs Parlay Breaks Into Toilet Bowl Win, "Enough To Make A Man Turn Communist"

By Susan Wilson

It was enough to make a person turn Communist!

The old adage, "you can't win without the breaks," told the story Sunday as U of A Rams attempted to shrug off the shock of a 21-0 upset loss to the Garneau Goofs in the 1964 Toilet Bowl football classic at Garneau Field.

Goofs, playing with an unholly fervor that suggested they just found out the Rams had been painting moustaches on their mother's picture, got all the breaks as they reduced the talent-laden Rams to mere mortals.

Rams finally found a way to stop barging Goof fullback Gordon "Feeb" Beirnes, but it left the road open for a couple of lesser lights, Dennis "The Toe" Thomas and Dave "Butterfingers" Gilbert.

Thomas bobbled a 57-yard pass from Gilbert three times, but managed to snare it between his teeth.

He snuck over three plays later for the game's first touchdown behind the blocking of Ken "Goofball" Gordon, Jay

"The Mad Scientist" Ingram and Robert "Hairlip" Burch. John "Crazylegs" Wilson managed to complete a 79-yard touchdown toss to Gilbert in the third period, just before he was snowed under by Ram tacklers John "Mr. Complex" Barclay, Ted "The Monster" Seifred and Larry "Bearbaiter" Scotten.

Wilson counted the other touchdown after the Goofs

gained possession of the ball on a debatable fumble recovery call by chief umpire David "Death-Driver" Morris. He managed to burrow an inch over the goal line before being crushed by Ram tacklers Jim "The Horse" Hockley, Don "The Punster" Sheldon and Ron "The Ripper" Lloyd.

Goofs entered the game with "In Case of Accident, Please

Notify Dr. Ralph Smith" notes pinned on their jerseys.

Rams had just as much trouble with the officials, who socked them for 245 yards in penalties, as they did with the Goofs. Still, by the time the game was over the Goofs' faces looked like bread pudding.

The game marked the second straight time the lowly Goofs have knocked off the powerful Rams this year. They upset the U of A squad 49-21 in the Punch Bowl Nov. 22.

The Garneau victory set the stage for the final meeting between the clubs in the Windsor Bowl Dec. 20. The game, the biggest of all bowl classics, will decide once and for all which team is the better.

Stunning Toilet Bowl Loss To Bring Coaching Change

By Krista Kalbach

Rumor foundry: Jim "The Horse" Hockley will resign shortly as head coach of the U of A Rams.

The dynasty that Hockley took 27 hard years to build crumbled to the snow-covered turf at Garneau Field Sunday. Hockley's Rams suffered a stunning 21-0 loss to Garneau Goofs in the 1964 Toilet Bowl football classic.

Following the game, an emotionally upset Hockley said he would likely resign as playing-coach so he could devote his full efforts to playing.

"I worked the team as many as 25 hours in a single day to get it ready for the game," The Horse muttered. "Look where it got us. They beat us again on fluke plays and referees' decisions."

Hockley fumbled a pitchout in the third quarter to set up Garneau's second touchdown. He blamed the miscue on the fact that he was watching a cute blonde drive by in her 1965 Lincoln.

"The car caught my eye," he said.

Hockley's likely successor as head coach is Don "The Punster" Sheldon, former assistant coach of Betty Bates Braves and an ex-star at Underwater U.



Five Bruins Selected

Additional honor was piled on the University of Alberta Golden Bear football team late last week.

The Western Intercollegiate Football Conference champions named five players to the first All-Canadian college grid team. Four other Bruins received honorable mention.

The team makeup was announced by Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News, a Toronto-based student sports service.

On offense, halfback Clarence Kachman, centre Dick Wintermute, guard Bruce Switzer and end Vern Simonson were selected. Interior linebacker Steve

Egbert was Alberta's lone defensive nomination.

Honorable mention was awarded halfback Ken Nielsen, fullback Dmetro Rosiewicz, middle guard Paul Brady and defensive halfback George Short.

Eight Western Intercollegiate Conference players were picked to the 24-member dream team.

Kachman and Switzer are both Huskie junior graduates who starred the past two seasons with the Bruins. Kachman finished third in individual scoring and led in punt returns, although he missed one game with a sprained ankle.

Switzer, a fast-moving guard,

was a key to Bears' offensive attack with his blocking.

Simonson joined Bears after starring in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Junior League, and earned Western Intercollegiate all-star ranking in his first year.

FITTING CLIMAX

Wintermute's selection was a fitting climax to an outstanding varsity career. The crew-cut senior earned every major award possible. He was named co-winner of the university's outstanding athlete award last spring and is both a Western Intercollegiate all-star at football and hockey.

Egbert, like Simonson, was a stickout in his first year with Golden Bears. He previously starred on the Huskies' first two Canadian junior championship teams.

Nielsen, Rosiewicz and Short are all seniors, and all were selected to the Western Intercollegiate all-star team.

LED CONFERENCE

Neilsen led the conference in pass-catching and finished second in scoring. Rosiewicz was the league's leading rusher, while Short led a stingy Golden Bear defensive backfield.

Brady, another ex-Huskie, is rated one of the best middle guards outside professional ball. Also a Western all-star, he returns to the Bruins next year.

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Canadian University Press

DATELINE

Rockwell Rejected, But Will Return

(Copyright, 1964, The Ubyyssey)

VANCOUVER—American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell last week dared Canadian Immigration officials to stop him from returning to this country.

Rockwell, in an exclusive interview with The Ubyyssey, UBC undergraduate newspaper, said he plans to return.

"It's impossible to keep anybody out unless you're going to start putting up gates and all sorts of barricades and demand documents and so forth and get to be like a bunch of Russians or Communists," Rockwell said.

Rockwell has a prohibited person order outstanding against him, but has come to Vancouver twice in the last two months.

Rockwell entered Canada Tuesday, at Windsor, Ontario, then flew across the country to speak at UBC Thursday.

The speech was not made. Rockwell was advised to leave the country by the AMS, which invited him here.

He added he wore a business suit, not a rabbi's outfit and beard, as earlier reported.

"Next time I come to Canada, I'm going to be ready to fight. That's what I usually do—I let them throw me in jail, and then I fight."

"I hope you people ask me back to speak soon, because I want to come up there and talk. They can't stop me from doing that."

Student Mayor For London?

LONDON—A third year arts student at the University of Western Ontario has entered the mayoralty race in London to spark interest in the city's municipal election.

Theo Wolder, 21, was the first candidate to add his name to the ballot after that of incumbent mayor Gordon Stronach.

This affirmed his intention to stand for election after a third candidate joined the race two weeks ago. Earlier he said he would withdraw from the campaign if the citizens of London themselves nominated a candidate.

Students Quit Over Dress Rules

OTTAWA—Two students left a course at St. Patrick's College when the professor insisted on strict adherence to the university regulations on proper dress.

Father Bamin, the professor involved, said he felt students should dress as if they were going to an office and not as if they were grease monkeys.

Father Bamin will remain the final judge of what is acceptable dress for his class.

Father McDougal, dean of St. Pat's, did not think that dress was one of the important questions for those in university.

"Of course," he said, "if students can convince me that sacred liberties are involved, I am prepared to lead them in an unbloody campaign to have the faculty reconsider the question."

Students interviewed by the Shillelagh objected to Father Bamin's reasons and felt he was not treating them as adults.

Homosexuals Defended

TORONTO—"Homosexuality will soon be lost in a sea of other stigmas," a prominent Toronto artist told University of Toronto students recently.

Rick Kerr, who operates two clubs for homosexuals in the city, told a Student Christian Movement meeting he hoped the public would accept homosexuality as a deviation and realize society includes other deviations of similar magnitude.

"There are thinking and non-thinking homosexuals, some who are assets and others who are liabilities to the community," Mr. Kerr continued.

He suggested a deeper and purer relationship exists between two men than between a woman and a man.

Communist Conference Opens

OTTAWA—The bi-annual congress of the International Union of Students (IUS), the first international meeting of Communists since the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev and China's entry into the atomic club in October, opened on Sofia, Bulgaria, on Nov. 28.

The congress brings together student leaders from all the communist countries and many of the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and South America. A number of Western countries have sent observers.

Soviet and Chinese student leaders have traditionally mimicked the foreign postures of their governments and obvious shifts in the pattern of Sino-Soviet relations at the IUS will likely preview similar shifts between the governments of the two Communists giants.

CUS has been an observer at IUS congresses since they began, following the Second World War.

"Brain Drain" Termed Myth

OTTAWA—Canada is enjoying more gain than "brain drain" through exchange of her intellectual elite with other countries, Edward Sheffield, research director of the Canadian Universities Foundation (CUF) suggested recently.

"The hue and cry in the past about Canada's brain drain resulted from a misunderstanding of population movements," he explained.

"While people counted the number of Canadians who left Canada, they did not consider the number of Canadians returning."

1962 studies revealed the number of persons returning to or entering Canada to accept appointments as university teachers that year outnumbered those leaving the teaching staffs of Canadian universities and the country five to two.

Studies also indicated an increasing influx of academics from the United States, he said.



NOTHING TO SMILE ABOUT—Lorraine Jeandron, Wauneita president, sits glumly beside an empty Christmas tree. This year's Big and Little Sister White Gift Party will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Wauneita Lounge. Gifts valued at between 75 cents and \$1 will be given to charity.

The Gateway, in an effort to provide better service to its readers, would like to know what you think of the paper.

Please fill in this form and bring or mail it to The Gateway office, third floor, SUB.

Faculty in which you are enrolled Year

Do you read The Gateway regularly? If not, how often?

Where do you usually pick up your paper?

Do you often have difficulty in obtaining a copy?

How do you read it? () front to back; () back to front; () no special order.

How much of the paper do you read? () all; () most; () parts.

How much time do you spend reading The Gateway?

Do you read the top story of the front page? Other pages?

Number the following according to your reading order. Put a 1 in front of the part you read first, a 2 in front of the part you read second, etc. () front page news; () short shorts; () third page news; () editorials; () cartoons; () One Way; () Viewpoint; () features page; () fine arts page; () sports; () CUP Dateline; () back page news; () Under The Gavel; () other news; () other features or featurettes.

Which do you enjoy the most? () front page news; () short shorts; () third page news; () editorials; () cartoon; () Viewpoint; () One Way; () features page; () fine arts page; () sports; () CUP Dateline; () back page news; () Under The Gavel; () other news; () other features or featurettes.

Which of the above do you find most interesting?

..... Why?

Least outstanding? Why?

How do you think these could be improved?

Would you like to see The Gateway concentrate more on one particular aspect of the paper? If so, which aspect?

What other changes would you like to see in The Gateway?

Have you been impressed with The Gateway's coverage of any particular event, series of events or topics? If so, what was the event or topic?

Why were you impressed?

Have you disliked The Gateway's coverage of any particular event, series of events or topics? If so, what was the event or topic?

Why did you dislike it?

How long have you been in campus How would you compare this year's Gateway with past years? Be as specific as you can.

How does it compare with other university papers you have read?

What is your overall impression of The Gateway?

Name
Phone

Elevator

Imprisons

Passenger

Carole Boyd, med 1, is going to cross her fingers from now on when she gets into residence elevators.

Saturday, Carole was on her way to her ninth floor room in "C" residence when the elevator stopped midway between floors seven and eight.

This was the second time Carole has been caught in an elevator.

A few years ago she was caught between floors in a Calgary elevator, but that time with friends.

BRUTE STRENGTH

Saturday, when the emergency buzzer sounded, summoning the aid of housing director George Tauzer, who resides in the residence, Mr. Tauzer rushed to the eighth floor and attempted to force the doors open by brute strength.

He succeeded in opening the doors only a hair breadth, and left to call a repairman.

Meanwhile, several girls had congregated on the eighth floor and tried to be helpful by telling Carole elephant jokes.

She was asked if she was deliberately isolating herself in order to perform a scientific experiment.

"No, but if I had a shigmonometer, I'd be taking my blood pressure," she said.

She said that air ventilation inside the elevator was not up to what she thought it should be.

Forty-five minutes after she first became trapped, Mr. Tauzer again appeared, sans repairman.

With several girls, Mr. Tauzer managed to open the doors wide enough to pass a key to Carole.

He told her to open the control box and switch on the manual control.

KEY DIDN'T FIT

She tried, but found the key did not fit. Mr. Tauzer gave her another—the right one—but the controls did not work.

After about one hour in the elevator Boyd was released, shortly after the arrival of two repairmen.

"I think the stairs are much safer," said the disgruntled med student.

British Students

Law Forum Guests

For Debate

"Resolved that politics is too serious a business to be left to the intellectuals" will be debated next Monday at 8 p.m. in Con Hall.

The debate brings two British students, David Penrey-Davey of King's College, London and John Thane of Exeter College, Oxford, to Edmonton as guests of the Law School Forum.

Two representatives from the University of Alberta's McGoun Cup Debating Team will take the negative point of view.

The Oxford style debate will be open to audience participation after the opening speeches.

Dec. 16, the two Englishmen will travel to Calgary to debate against UAC.